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THE REPUBLICAN CANDI AS DATE FOR GOVERNOR

The Other Nominees for State Offices-Text of the Resolutions Adopted-Res-ume of the Work of the Detroit Conven-tion.

The Republican State Convention metat Detroit on Wednesday, the 2rth ult. Nothing was accomplished on the first day beyond a temporary organization and the appointment of the usual committees. Chairman Hopkins, of the State Committee, called the body to order and, Judga Philip T. Vanzile was made temporary Chairman. After the delivery of speeches by Gen. Alger, ex-Gov. Blair, Jay A. Hubbell, Col. Deland, and others, the convention adjourned until Thursday morning.

Permanent organization was effected upon reassembling by the selection of ex-Gov. Blair, of Jackson, as Chairman, and James Von Kleek, of Bay, as Secretary. The Republican State Convention me He was made President and General Superintendent of the Chicage and Northwestern Railroad, now the middle division of the Chicage and Grand Trunk,

tary.

Gov. Blair, on taking the chair, made a brief address, which was foully applicated by the 944 delegates. The Committee on Resolutions then reported the nittee on Resolutions then reported the platform, which was unanimously adopted. Each and every plank was recoived with applause, but the greatest enthusiasm was manifested for the sec-tion which calls for the abolition of free

In 1889 he was elected President of the State Agricultural Society and Mayor of Lansing. He, was also made Presi-dent of the Iron Star Company, which operates the Great Western Mine at Crystal Falls. He lately became inter-ested in enterprises in Marquette, Onton-

Annual Report of the State Board of Pharmacy—A Decrease,
The State Board of Pharmacy has forwarded to Gov. Line its report for the year ending July 7. The board reports that at its three meetings for examinations during the year there were 294 applicants; for certificates as registered pharmacists, and thirty-nine for assistant; pharmacists. Of this number 165 ware ansad as registered pharmacists.

enthusiasm was manifested for the section which calls for the abolition of free passes on railroads. Following is the text of the platform.

The Republicans of Michigan in convention assembled do hereby adopt the following platform:

1. The Republicans of Michigan heartly command. President Harrisor for the dignity, wisdom and faithfulness displayed by blin and his Cabinet in administering the affairs of the nation both at home and abroad.

2. We appland the patriodic course of Speaker Reed and the Republicans in Congress for so amending the rules that legislation can proceed in spite of an obstructive minority, and we heartly indorse the course of our Senators and Representatives in Congress.

3. We believe in the purity of the ballot-box, and that any abridgment of the right of suffrage is perilous to the safety of the mation, and we urgo the speedy enactment by Congress of such laws as shall protect every American citizen in the exercise of this sacred right.

4. We are in favor of such a revision of our national tariff laws as will protect producers, laborers, and farmiers against the rainous competitions of foreign productions and cheaper labor and especially commend those features of the McKinley bill which.

ruinous competitions of foreign productions and cheaper lator, the despecially commend, those features of the McKulley bill which provide for the protection of farm products as well as manufactured articles.

5. We indorse the action of Cangress in its legislation upon the silver question and favor the unlimited usy of gold and silver pullion as a basis for legal-tender paper currency interchangeable with coin.

6. We indorse and commend the action of the Republican party in carrying out its piedges in Felation to pension legislation.

7. We commend the able, economical and business-like administration of Gev Luce.

8. We favor such changes in our State ax laws as shall provide for a more equal and just, assessment of real, personal and proporty in the State not exclupted shall contribute its equal share in maintaining the public burdens.

laws as will compel no person to pay taxe on a greater interest, in property than he

on a greater interest in a covery owns.

10. We reaffirm the position of the Republican party heretofore expressed in its State platforms of 1885 and 1888 upon the temperance question.

11. We oppose the further issue of free passes to members of the Legislature and all other public officers, and arge the passign of laws that will inflate heavy pointies upon such officers for accepting such passes, and upon any individual or corporation who shall give or offer to give them to such officers.

who shall give or other to give them to such officers.

12. We favor the most rigid economy in the management of our State. Government and State, institutions, and demand shorter and less expensive sessions of the Legislature.

The contest for the nomination for Governor was short but spirited. Both candidates were cloquently presented to the convention, and it ended in the nomination of James M. Turner, of Language of the convention of James M. Turner, of Language of L sing, who received 498 votes on the first informal ballot-to 449 for John T. Rich of Elba. Amid loud cheers; the ballet was declared formal, and Mr. Turner made the unanimous choice.

After repeated calls, Mr. Turner, accompanied by his wife and children and balleten Loud R. Rich amera-

and his opponent, John T. Rich, appeared before the convention, and, amid loud applause, thanked the convention. Among other thing he said: "I never have anything good but what I want my have anything good but what I want my family to share it with hie. That's why I insisted that my wife and babies should come on the platform with me." When he snoke of Gen. Alger as, "the nation's sfandard-bearer of 1888 and 1892" the delegates shouted themselves bearse.

There was a spritted fight for Lioutenant Governor, J. W. Giddings of Cadillac, Press S. Weiter, M. Menguiger, and Wille.

ant Governor, J. W. Giddings of Cadillac, Ryan S. Waite of Menominee, and Will-lam S. Linton of Saginaw being put in nomination. Waite, the Upper Penin-sula man, was opposed by a large number of deligates from that portion of the State and withdrew, as did also Mr. Gid-dings, before a builot was taken and Mr. Linton was unanimously chosen.

have not allowed the matter to disturb my slumbers."

Mr. Arney's parishinars sanction his cause, and declare their intention of standing by him. He also says that in the event of the worst happening the conference can only suspend him. "The church cannot dictate to me what I shall not and what I shall not do, beyond a perfain him. If I shall not do, beyond a dings, before a build was taken and art. Linton was unanimously chosen.

The Rev. Washington (Gardener, of Jackson, was presented as a candidate for Secretary of State Without much opposition, and then began the most deterposition, and then began the most deter-mined and fleriest struggle of the day-the triangular light for State Treasuref. The Upper Peninsula almost solidly de-manded the nonination of James A. Wilkinson, of Marquette. Daniel Mc-Coy, of Grand Rapids, was the champion of Kent County, while the Wayne County men-held up Joseph B. Moore, of De-tert with adversariation, not usually roit with a determination not usually froit, with a determination not issuance, found in this delegation. After nominating speeches from all sections of the State, the most remarkable skirmishing of the day began. In the first informal ballot-Moore got 345, Wilkinson 295, McCoy 296. The next ballot gave Moore 390, McCoy 316, Wilkinson 232.

The Oldest Survivor of the Ex-Professors of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Silas H. Doughas, the oldest survivor of the ex-professors of the University of Michigan, is dead. He hade a paralytic stroke three years ago and has been an invalid since.

Dr. Doughas was born in Chaufauqua Comty, New York, in 1816. He graduated from the University of Vermont and afterward took a master's degree from the same institution. In 1838 he came to Michigan, locating in Detroit, where he studied medicine with Drs. Rice and Pitcher. He graduated in medicine at the University of Maryland and returned to Detroit, where he was connected with the geological survey and with a Government party negotiating Indian treaties. In 1843 he moved to Ann Arbor and began practice. In 1844 he was appointed Assistant Professor of Cheinistry, and two years later was advanced to a full professorship of the same branch, filling this and other positions in the University until 1875. His name was brought prominently before the people by the celebrated Rose-Doughs tracestive, in which the dis-A motion to adjourn at this point was successfully fought down by the Moore men, and the Wilkinson faction tried to men, and the Wilkinson faction tried to deliver the entire sixty-six votes of the Upper Peninsula to McCoy, by withdrawing Wilkinson and making that announcement, but amid the greatest confusion and cries of "Moore" and "McCoy" several delegates from Detroit denounced the scheme and the second formal-ballot was ordered. As the roll-call proceeded cheer after cheer greeted the slightest gain for either candidate, but when Wayne swung into line with 95 votes (the solid delegation) for Moore the climax was reached, and with wild cheers his nomination was made unanimous.

The ticket was then completed as follows, all of the nominations of Giddings.

clamation:
Auditor General, Theron F. Giddings
of Kalamazdo. Commissioner of State Land Office,

John G. Berry of Otsego County. Superintendent of Public Instruction Prof. Orr Schutz of Charlotte.

THE IOWA COAL PALACE

Justice of the Supreme Court. Edward Cahill of Lansing.

The convention elected Senator James
MeMillan as Chairman of the State Central Committee and then adjourned.

ployment when sixteen years of age in a

and occupied the position from 1876 to 1879. In 1876 he was elected to the State Legislature, where he served one term with signal ability. He was the first paymaster of the Ionia and Lansing. Road, now the Detroit, Lansing and Northern

In 1889 he was elected President of

agon, and Gogebic Counties in the Upper Peninsula, and is President of the Mich

Igan Condensed Milk Company of Lan

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS.

Annual Report of the State Board of Phar

ant, pharmacists. Of this number its were passed as registered pharmacists and sixty-six as assistants, the excess in the latter-class being accounted for by a rule of the board granting assistants, certificates to those who failed to pass the full examination, yet ranked sufficiently high to warrant the board in issuing certificates as a satisfants. The

suing certificates as assistants. The year's receipts are as follows: 24 applicants for examination as registered phurmacists at 33: 572.00 57 registered phurmacists assistants, 5 87.00 184 ronewals, 84 92700.00 184 ronewals, assistants, 50 cents 22.00

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The numbered of registered pharma-

During the year there have been sev-

enty complaints for violation of the pharmacy law, making a total of 219 since the law was enacted. Ten cases

are in the hands of the board's attorney and there have been fifteen convictions during the year, bringing the total num-ber of convictions up to thirty-five. The

tetal cost of prosecution has been \$2.-317.03, and the amount of the fines \$424.

PARSON ARNEY NOT AFRAID He Thinks His Explanation Will Be Satisfactory to the Conference.

The Rev. J. W. Armer of Saranac who is to be hauled over the coals and

who is to a hitalical over the cales and probably disciplined to the extent of being asked-to choose between the horses he loves so well and his pulpit, has been interviewed by a correspondent. He was clad-in overalls, attending to the shoeing of one of his filers. He is intelligent, well educated, and earnest; his single failing, it failing it be as his fondness

failing, if failing it be, is, his fondness for horses. He talked about as follows:

"I do not expect I shall have any sorious difficulty at the conference. I

rions difficulty at the conference. I shall make any necessary explanations that may be asked for but shall not go out of my way in the least to a pologize or attempt a vindication. I have done nothing wrong, and I am perfectly will-

ing to abide by the result. I am confident that my explanation will be satisfactory, and that the report of the investigating committee will be satisfactory. I am not sorry for anything I

liave done, have not a single regret, and have not allowed the matter to disturb

certain limit. If see fit to give another horse race in the future that is my affair, and I do not concede that the church has any right to interfere with me so long as I serve my people acceptably as pastor."

DEATH OF DR. DOUGLAS.

The Oldest Survivor of the Ex-Professor

fore the people by the celebrated Rose-Douglas investigation, in which the dis-

Doughs Investigation, in which the dis-appearance of certain moneys belonging to the University was brought out, and which investigation and decisions of the various courts and the Supreme Court entirely vindicated Dr. Douglas.

present is as follows

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built. He was given charge of and the examination of lands.

Unique Enterprise at Ottumwa James M. Turner was born in Lansing ern Iowa-How It Is Pro oames M. Turner was born in Lansing in 1850 and brought up amid the pioneer surroundings of Ingham County. Ho was educated in the common school at Lansing, and finished his rudimentary training with a course in the academy at Cazenovia, N. Y. Showing early in life an aptitude for business, he found employment when sixten was a figure in a posed to Dazzlo the Visitor with the Hawkeye State's Varied Products.

Perhaps the majority of the people of this country think of that vast area west of the Mississippi and east of the Rooky Mountains as a purely agricultural coun-try. Against such a view Southeastern Iowa enters a vigorous protest by creet-ing a Coal Palace, which is to be opened Sept. 16 and continued until Oct. 11. In country store. He remained there two years and then entered the land office of the Jackson, Lausing and Saginaw Rail-road, now the Saginaw Division of the Michigan Central, which his father had built. He was given charge of surveys and the examination of lands. Sept. 16 and continued until Oct. 11. In-many respects it is a unique enterprise, writes a correspondent of the Chicago Into: Occun. True, the palace idea is not a new one; Texas had a "Spring Pal-ace," Missouri has indulged in one; and Town has had several of more or loss im-portance. But the Coal Palace seems to be the culmination of the united wisdom and experience of the past and from all and experience of the past, and from all the suggestions embodied in former en-

erprises of a similar character seems to have drafted many original and singu-larly attractive features.

The Coal Palace is built at Ottumva, which has been called the "Lowell of Iowa" because of its great manufacturing interests. These manufacturing interests are directly due to the great coal beds in which Ottumwa is situated. The city is an old one—as Western cities go—dating its history from 1840, or thereshouts and preserving to the local dating its history from 1840, or there-abouts, and preserving in its local an-nals the near-by traditions of the great aboriginal tribes who once made this their hunting-grounds. The town has a population of some 17,000, and is just now growing with that surprising ra-pidity which seems to be the distin-guishing characteristic of the West.

special features which the palace will claim as "all its own"—the mine, the garden and the waterfall. The palace is built on three limbured piles, driven in what is known as the "Sunken"

THE RACE-COURSE. driven in what is known as the "Munken Park," owned by President P. G. Bal-lingall. Years ago the Des Moines River plunged in mighty torrents over the spot the palace now adorns. The "Q." came into this city, and finding no better right into this city, and finding no better right of way, pushed ont on trestle and emhantment across the bend in the river. This changed the course of the stream, and soon a slough was encased, which was reclaimed and Colonel Ballingail became possessy of it. It has never been filled up completely, but has been adorned and beautified, and thus has come to be known as the "Sunken Park." Nuture seems to have intentionally mad Nature scens to have intentionally made the excavation, for that part of it beneath the palace comes in play in a most fortunate manner as a ministure coalmine, which is to be one of the features of the palace, and the excavation is most admirably adapted to it. Into the mine a shaft will, lead from the main tower, so feet above. The tower is over a state win cad from the main tower, over 150 feet above. The tower is over forty feet square, and will be reached by means of two elevators in the semi-circular towers toward the front, or by flight of stairs in either of the other semi-circular towers at the rear corners. From this point the sight-score will other a conthis point the sight-seer will enter a can

just as in a regular mine, when he will

be lowered through a dark and for boding set lowered through a gark and for boding shaft into the "sunken park," where the mules and miners with their lamps and picks, and the coal in large velus, can be seen with as much vividness as if in any of the mines near the city. The sunken garden will itself be one of the sunken garden. striken garaca, will likely be no of the crowning features of the palace. Like the mine, it will be below the level of the sidewalks; rare tropleal plants and foliage are utilized to add to its beauty, the whole surrounded by an fron fence to prevent entrance except from the palace. The waterfall is probably the largest ever seen it fence to prevent entrance except from the palace. The waterfall is probably the largest ever seen in such a building. It occupies the space in the rear of the sheet, a sheet of water thirty feet wide, falling over an artificial precipies forty feet high, at the bottom dissolving into spray. Three hundred electric lights, artistically arranged in the rear, will cause a thousand rainbows to chase each other with exquisite effect. One inillion five hundred thousand gallons of water will be the daily supply. A One million live hundred thousand gallons of water will be the daily supply. A minature lake, peopled with the most beautiful representatives of the finny tribe and bordered with flowers, will receive this great quantity of water. The Coal Palace, which opens Sept. 16 and closes Oct. 11, will be a vast agricultural mechanical and industrial display. ural, mechanical and industrial display but the departments of fine arts, sel ence, ethology, etc., will be by no mean

The visitor sees on every hand new business blocks growing up; a great force of men are busy putting down miles of counties represented to labor, the solbrick paving; the sixth railroad has just been added to the lines of rail-communication leading into the city, and soldiers have accepted the invitation to



clear-to its highest central tower. It has been those massive, harmoniously concoived graces of architecture which rescue it from all triviality. Its name is not a misnomer—it is a palace in all its architectural dotails.

The cost of the building will be been concept on the control of the building will be been concept on the control of the control

tween \$28,000 and \$30,000, 230 feet in length, 130 feet in width; it has a distinct architectural character. tinct architectural character. The architecture is a compromise between the gothic and the Byzantine. The building is two stories in height, the first being about 20 feet to the ceiling, the other reaching to the top of the structure, varying from 40 to 60 feet. The main entrance is on Main street, through the grand arch in the tower to the right, grand aren in the tower to the right, whose summit is near the tower. That battlement is 36 feet wide and of the same proportions as the one to the left, which thees the unique and sunken garden. The rear end is beautified by twin

semi-circular turrets, one of which can be seen at the extreme right. A couple be seen at the extreme right. A couple of similar towers, somewhat elongated, jut-one-from the other side toward the opposite or Washington street end of the palace, while a similar tower to that first described forming the main street entrance, symmetrizes the pulace on the opposite side. In this tower is the stage, 30x36, and, the main hall with the halcouple accounts according direct from the stage.

wil give the building an auditorium with a scating capacity of from 6,000 to 8,000.

On cither side of the main room or have of the building are the spaces above and below for the exhibits of the surrounding counties and from abroad. But think of a palace of coal. Yet that is what this is. Great hown blocks that is what this is. Great flown blocks of the glistening bluminous product, laid in red mortar, form the massive walls, veneered over the solid sheeting of plank. And the ten counties which form the coal league—though the—eltizons of Ottumwa are building the palace produce over 3,000,000 tons of the bituminous product every year, and offer to the manufacturer and the artisan offer to the manufacturer and the crusture the cheapest fuel in the world costing for steam production but 37. cents per ton in Ottumwa. There will be three the repair of the building.

in the midst of all, surrounded by its be present on different days, when spe In the midst of all, surrounded by its wonderful "Sunken, Park," and adjacent to the Superb new union depot of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Road, doubtful if any one knows, but the honor towers the massive proportions of the Coal Palace itself. At Ottunawa all the roads center upon the river front, back of which the city rises in lordly terraces to the summit of the sweeping bluffs. The palace is in the very heart of the city. The great structure rises tower and pinnacle and lordly nave in massive, and harmonious design, covering almost to the summit of the seed of the city. The great structure rises tower and pinnacle and lordly nave in massive, the association was formed, with S. A. block of ground, and 200 feet in the clear to its highest central tower. It has those massive, harmoniously conceived tary, and W. T. Fenton, cashier of the flows massive, harmoniously conceived tary, and W. T. Fenton, cashier of the



SECRETARY COLVIN MANNING a National-Bank, as Treasur Backed by a thoroughly wideawake and harmonious board of directors, compris-ing a cotteric of public-spirited and lib-eral citizens, the work was pushed forward. The popular subscription of \$30,000 to begin with was promptly taken, and the inspiration of the prime movers was felt by all the citizens of the and gradually spread throughout Southerd Iowa, which now looks upon the enterprise with all the fond pride that a conies ascending direct from the stage, great commonwealth can feet in a per will give the building an auditorium with project to exploit the small rate of material resources.

FLEAS, filth, and poverty are appall ingly common in Naples. A recent traveler say that many of the poorer families have each but one room. He says that, in several instances, he saw a family of six persons living in a single room, with a bed in one corner, while hens, pigs, and perhaps a donkey, oc cupied the other three corners.

JOHN and Jacob Weber are still teaching a school which they opened in New Orleans in May, 1840, at which they have taught continuously without

THE RACE-COURSE

Event Discussed.

[New York dispatch.]

The ten thousand persons who went down to Monmouth Park expecting to see Salvator run a mile over the straight course faster than any other thorough-

course faster than any other thorough-bred had ever covered the distance were not surprised, as the king of the turf, with the assistance of two pace-makers, covered the mile in 1,35 ½, and cellpsed Ten Brocck's performance against time by four and a quarter seconds. No such flight of speed had ever been seen by those assembled, and the general opinion was that the record will remain unbeaten for many years.

The original intention was to have

The original intention was to have Salvator carry: weight for age, or 122-pounds, in his effort, but Trainer Byrnes, advised his employer that the race should be governed by the same conditions as those of Ten Brocck's essay at the watch. This was 110 pounds, and, Mr. Withers being agreeable, Martin Bergen was selected as the jockey to ride. Trainers Charles Littlefield and J. W. Rogers, by common consent two of the most accurate. common consent two of the most accurat timers in the United States, were invited into the stand to assist the regular tim-ers, Col. Frank Hall of Maryland, D. D. Withers, and James Galway. Rosette and Namouna were sent out as pace-

makers.

Down toward the start Salvator rushed. Down toward the start Salvator rushed wildly, gaining impetus at each bound, and when he flashed past the starting post he was running for a man's life. Namouna was well under way and some ten lengths ahead, but Salvator wore down her lead as his white logs played in and out with that machine-like regularity that is so dear to the lover of a race-base. Namouna was making desperate. orse. Namouna was making desperate efforts to hold her lead, the boy kicking er ribs and urging her to her best en

deavors.

Bergen, with lowered head, rode as though a kingdom depended on the issue, and the gallant horse, answering every call, fairly flew, and darted past the wire in 135½, cellipsing all records. Salvator is the best horse seen on the American turf in twenty years. All eld-timers agree on that point, and it is only natural to suppose that his like will not be seen again in a decade.

Matt Byrnes was probably the most excited man at the track when he saw the time. Of course he knew the record

excited man at the track when he saw the time. Of course he knew the record had been broken. The time for the first half indicated that. He looked carefully after the details of the king's dressing, and then said: "He would have gone two seconds faster had the track been in its best condition. The track to-day is a trifle dead, but it's a grants of sums opened with Saivator a favorite at 5 to 4 on and 2 to 1 against time. Toward the close, though, it was time. Toward the close, shough, to was 2 to 1 on Salvator beating the record. The fractional time of the race follows

DEMANDS OF THE FARMERS.

[Council Bluffs, Iowa, dispatch.]
At the National Farmers' Congress the following platform was unanimously adopted:

Beedved, That the Farmers' Congress comands that national taxation be limited to
the wants of the Government, economically

nge of such laws as will effectually prevent the buying and selling of agricultural and mechanical preducts with the sole ylew of setiling the difference between the market setting the amerence occurrent market value of such products at the time of purchase and the time of contract delivery. *Heselved*, That our Representatives be requested to provide such appropriations as may be necessary to carry such resolutions into effect.

nmy to necessary to carry such resolutions into effect.

Resolved, That this National Farmers' Congress request Congress to pass a bill giving free transmission through the mails to reports of State boards of agriculture and State boards of horiteluture.

Resolved, That, believing in the doctrine of equal rights to all and special privileges, to none, we demand that our national legis-

to none, we demand that our national legis-lation shall be so framed as not in the in-ture to foster and build up one industry at-the expense of another, and we further de-shand the removal of the heavy tariff at-from the necessaries of life that the poor of

our land must have, and placing the same upon the luxuries of life that the wealthy can do without and not suffer.

Wheneas, Water route competition is a most important feature in the regulation and cheapening of transportation charges upon our preducts for distant markets, and the loves the base to the control of combines. the least liable to the control of combines

and pools; therefore, Resolved. That we demand of Congress most liberal appropriations for the improvement, by all practicable means, of our interior water ways which shall make them, instead of sources of disaster and destruction stend of sources of disaster and destruction to large sections of the country, useful as great highways for the uninterrupted connerce and trade of our people.

Resolved, That we favor the election of United States senators by vote of the people.

Resolved, That this Congress demands the amendment of the patient laws of that the exclusive use of an invention be limited to the very series.

imendment of the patient law so that the exclusive use of an invention be limited to ten-years.

Resolved. That at the Columbian Exposition, to be held at Chicago, in 1503, the naricultural and horticultural interests of the United States should be most prominently and grandly represented, and to that end it is recommended that the various State Legislatures make liberal appropriations for the creditable exhibition-of the agricultural and horticultural resources of the respective States.

Resolved. That a committee of three be appointed to confer with the Secretary of Agriculture and to urge the matter upon the attention of Congress.

The discussion of the national flower occupied a good deal of thme. At one time the golden rod, had it, but Congressman Weller went out and got a withered, straigling sample of golden rod, that looked as if it had grown up through the paving-stones of the street, and exhibited it as a fair specimen, which with the control of the street, and exhibited it as a fair specimen, which reposed some of the Eastern and Southern men, who were unacquainted

with the beauty of the plant, to go over to the panisy, but the golden rod was to the paisy, but the golden rod w finally adopted as the national flower. Stray Paragraphs.

KRUPP guns cost £170 per ton. There are seven millionaire editors in New York.

Nine water companies supply London with water.

Witsky was first made in Ireland by an English mont. Oven 10,000 Irish people settle in England every year.

There are one hundred deer forests in the Highlands of Scotland.

IT is estimated in England that one man in 500 gets a collega education, and in America one in every 200.

The Avalanche

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

THOUGHTS WORTHY OF CALM REFLECTION.

Pleasant, Interesting, and Instructive Lesson and Where It May Be found-A Learned and Concise Review of the

The lesson for Sunday, Sept. 7, may be ound in Luke 10: 1-10.

INTRODUTIONY,
Rightly vidwed, this is one of the brightsts glimpses we have in the Gospels of the
mrk of Christ on carth. We read that facwork of Christ on earth. We read that Zue-chieus "sought to see Jesus." But it was rather Jesus who was seeking Zaccheuis, and because of that seeking spirit Christ-came to Jerkob and passed beneath the sycamore. Were it not that Christ sought us, we should never have been seeking him. It is bis love responded to that we name Christian love, "We love him because he first loved us." All the seeking we need is to follow the dictation of his Spirit in our hearts and open the door to receive him, hearts and open the door to receive him, and lot he is at hand saying: "Make haste and come down." It was not nearly so far from Zaccheus' home to the sycamore as from the Father's house to that same trae.

same tree.

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS. Jesus entered. Or, having entered. The word "Jesus" is added in the English. The Gospels arg so thoroughly the story of Jesus that the simple pronound is sufficient, at all those, to designate him. He passed through. More accurately, was passing through.—Jericho. Then a chief city with authors suburbs.

through.—Jericho. Then a chief city with outlying suburbs.

Behold. Introducing a singular circumstance.—A man named Zacchaus. Doubtless well known in the community on account of this public occupation. The chief among the publicans. Rather, a chief taxgatherer. One word in the Greek. Probably the head of one division of the fuxgatherers, who doubtless found Jorcho a lucrative—center of operations.—Rich. The publicans of the day, to whom the taxes were farmed out, had abundant opportunites where conscience was stilled to accumulate wealth. cumulate wealth.

portunites where conscience was stilled to necumulate wealth.

He sought. Better, was seeking, or kept seeking, imperfect tense.—To see Jesus. Implying some knowledge of the name and reputation of Christ.—Who He was. In the Greek idlom, who He is. He desired a personal or at least a slight acquaintance with Jesus.—Could not for the press. He probably had been the toning about for some time on the edge of the throng.—Low stature. Not always a misfortune, as the sequel here proves.

To him. Speaking as directly and frankly as he had been spoken to.—This day, Same word as in v. 5.—Salvation, i. c. Christ herewith bestows his saving grace.

Leende Botter has come. To this leads.

Is come. Botter, has come. To this house, it was the same as saying, Thy faith hath saved thee.—As he also. Rather, since also. It is an added consider-

Rather, since also. It is an added considerations of special weight with the objectors, an argumentum ad hominem.—A son of Abraham. He was a Jew one of the lost sheep of the house of Israel.

Is come, Emphatic position. I. e. the express errand of Christ was such work as this.—To seek and to save that which was lost. How can the lost be saved without

being sought!

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

A sycaniore tree. Thank God for the sycaniore. It is not much of a tree after sometime great. This little mission station is a very insignificant place. But do you know? Right here the other evening; a man who had wandered about in many lands, a who had wandered about in many lands, a refugee from his home government, the helf of a yast estate, gave himself and all his to the Lord. And his is but one of the many souls that have been given here a new and transforming glimpse of life. This country church, onen but once or twice a week, seems to have very little to do with the great bustling life of the througed shoroughfares. But it was right-here that that successful minister or Sunday-school worker in the great metropolis enlisted for King Jesus. We are not going to despise these sycamore trees along the Lord's highway. They may be trysting places 'twixt the soul and God. When they saw the they all murmured. trees along the Lord's highway. They may be trysting places 'twixt the soul and God. When they saw it they all mirmured. How slow we are to realize an evangelistic opportunity! What Josus setzed by a sort of divine instinct: the disciples looked upon askance. No wonder the gospel net catches so few fishes, comparatively speaking; we move so languidly and laggardly.

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move so languidly and laggardly.

The other hight at the close of the testimoby needing, soveral persons arose for operace. One whole family, a father, with and son in a body. After the benediction the paster hurried back to the door. He was able to take two or three of those who had arisen by the hand; but not all. What were the Christians around about them doing? Would you believe it? Just nothing. Waiting, it would seem, to be introduced; Oh, these miserable society tranmels! Why should the Kingdom so fetter itself; why that itself under world-bondard. why put itself under world-bo May the Lord unseal our eyes to

loose our hands to help lim!
Gone, to be a guest with a man that is a
sinner. So the Lord preferred to spend, his
proclous moments. There he was usually
to be found, where he could do most good. Doubtless they had some other plan for him. Perhaps they were hurrying him forward; of some important man-made appointment. Christhadhisown errand there. We have seen itso. Have not you? What a disappointment that was to us a few Sunday nights since when we was a sunday nights since when we was a sunday nights since

Christhad his own errand there. We have seen itse. Have not you? What a disappointment that was to us a few Sunday nights since when we were expecting one sort of a service, and, by the providence of God, it was turned into another! Just a simple praise-service, that was all, instead of the platform meeting we were expecting to have. But then how God cherred us when the appeal was made in enabling us to see one soul after another arise and ask to be remembered in prayer. Our Master had changed our plan of the meeting. He had other business. He had gone to be a guest with a man who was a sinner.

This day is salvation, come to this house. Yes, it call Christ is let in. Here are a mentioned in the salvation. What now will bring salvation into these houses? Why, simply to open and let Christ in. "Beheld," I stand at the door and knock." This Sunday-school lesson is another gentle but earnest knock at the door. At many a heart the Savior is standing and seeking admission to-day. Will you let him in? When you let him in you let him in for the salvation to this house.

To seek and to save. Christ's errand to-day is not for gid ment. It is for mercy. When we hear his tapping at the door let us not forget him oven though our sins and shortcomings are great. The woman who failed to let in her benefactor because she thought it was the landlord for the rent was not concert foolish and forforn than that mae who because of conscious delinquencies refuses to hear the tender voice that calls. There is a time when Christ will come for judgment. But it is not yet. And those who will feel his wrath then are those simply who scorn his binery now. "O kiss the Son lest he be anany and ye perish from the war, ylends, and there is not here." I have there in the thin."

Next lesson with the of the Points."

Next lesson: "Parable of the Pounds."
Luke 19: 11-27.

THERE are two things which will make us happy in this world if we will attend to them. The first is never to vex ourselves about what we cannot help, and the second is never to vex ourselves about what we can help.

It is reported that a Kentucky colonel with forty cents in his pocket, commit-ted suicide. Don't any one believe that. No genuine Kentucky colonel will commit suicide with the cash for four drinks in his pocket.

The Apalanche. O. PALMER. EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1890.

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

For Governor
JAMES M. TURNER, of Ingham county. For Lieutenant-Governor WILLIAM S. LINTON, of Saginaw county. For Secretary of State WASHINGTON GARDNER, of Calboun county. For Treasurer JOSEPH B. MOORE,

of Wayne county. For Auditor-General THERON F. GIDDINGS, of Kalamazoo county, For Com'r, of State Land office JOHN G. BERRY, of Otsego county. For Attorney General

of Tuscola county. For Superindent of Pub. Instruction ORR SCHURTZ. of Eaton county. For Mem. State Board of Education

BENJAMIN W. HUSTON,

USCAR M. BALLOU, of Allegan county. For Justice of the Supreme Court, EDWARD CAHILL, of Ingham county.

For Representative in Congress, WATTS S. HUMPHREY, OR CHEBOYGAN.

Above we give the names of the state officers for Michigan for the next two years, as chosen by the convention at Detroit last week, which we besplieve did its work wisely and well.

The nominee for Governor, Hon. James M. Turner, of Lansing, was born in that city in 1854. He is a broad man in every sense being inured to labor in the woods and on the farm and by strict business principles has farm of 2000 acres near Lansing, and is one of the most successful stock breeders in the state and a progressive all round farmer, with a liberal educa tion and through acquaintance with all the state institutions and the de tails of the state government.

Wm. S. Linton of Saginaw, the next Lieutenant-Governor is also a Michigan boy, having been born in Bt. Clair in 1866 ... He line lived to words to convey their appreciation. years has been engaged in lumbering. Washington Gardner, who will suc

ceed Gill R. Osmun, as secretary of state, is a "Buckeye". He was a soldier, and the youngest of five brothers who served through the war After the war he studied law and then for the ministry and is known as one of the most able orators in the M. E. church.

As commander of the G. A. R. o Michigan, he became very popular and will be remembered by his com rades. He is at present one of the faculty of Albion college.

Joseph B. Moore born in Detroit and asknowledged one of the finest business men in the state will hold the position of state Treasurer, with honor bimself and the metropolis.

Theron F. Giddings, of Kalamazoo where he was born, is 46 years of age, a hustler and known of such sterling integrity, as to add greatly to the strength of the ticket in the southern portion of the state. Under his eye run in a manner satisfactory to our people.

John G. Berry, the present Senator from this district is too well known to our readers to need introduction. A ing General Grant's remains. soldier, a scholar and a gentleman will It is a proper time now for the monu

nomination without opposition, is consent to a removal of his tomb.—N. proof that he is appreciated and his Y. Press. triumphant election is a certainty.

Prof. Orr Schurtz, for the past three years has been secretary of the county comparative statement which will Board of School Examiners, of Eaton prove of interest to many farmers who

Secretary Windom has reduced the covernment deposits in national banks rom \$19,000,000 to less than \$26,000,-000 and has bought bonds with the noney. That is Republican financier ng every time.

J. S. Clarkson ended his term of serdee in the postoffice department Satirday and will become president of the Judson pnenmatic construction and railway company. During his term of office he appointed 32,325 post

The people of Fayette, Ala., have lecided that George Banks cannot both teach school and vote the Republican ticket in that town. While they admit that two and two make four they insist that the four must be a Democratic four, every time. - Detroit Tribune.

Democratic newspapers which are quarreling with Republicans for with her father who is engaged in the squandering the surplus in paying pensions" forget how much was squandered from 1861 to 1865 in keeping the now Democratic States from destroying the Republic. If they would read up on history they would be more modest. — Chicago Inter Ocean

When the United States had a re sellion, after it was suppressed, one of the great political parties of this country chose the unrepentant rebels as their leader, and by fraud took posses sion of the government with a Northrn dough face for President, with the rebel brigadiers the power behind the throne. They do things different in San Salvador, as witness the promptness with which Gen. Rivas was executed. Gen. Ezeta, though he is only 27 years old, evidently combines a good deal of common sense with his states manship. - Detroit Tribune.

The passage of the McKinley bill will injure British manufactures, say the English free trade organs. Well, what if it will? It will also promote and extend American manufactures and the object of Maj. McKinley and his Republican colleggues in the Ways and Means committee was to present a tariff measure that would protect home industries and encourage their development. That they have accomplished this is evident from the opposition to the bill made by foreignmanufacturers. Now let the Senate pass the bill without further delay -Blade.

The veterans of Cheboygan county who attended the annual reunion of the Northern Michigan Soldiers' and Sailors' association at Grayling last week are loud in their praise of the way the good people of that place They all say they had the best time of any reunion they ever attended and that the Grayling people covered theinselves with glory by their cordial reception and hospitable treatment. Standish was chosen as the place of meeting next year. H. A. Biake was selected as vice president for Cheboy gan county. Charles Kriederman, Sr., who for some years had served so acceptably as quartermaster of the asso clation, was chosen as one of the executive committee, -Tribune,

Senator Plumb's resolution offered on Saturday that Congress take some action for the removal of the remains of General Grant to the Potomac was probably provoked by the newspaper accounts of the way in which the tomb in Riverside Park is being surrounded by horse sheds and other unpleasant associations. That it was not a flighty fication bill by the legislature in 1889 act on the part of the Senator is shown by the request of Senator Edmunds the office of Auditor-General will be that the resolution be considered at gross failed to vote, and the republionce. It is evident that something will can vote was the smallest ever known. have to be done, and that, too, at an In several wards in Nashville, thickly early day, to put an end once for all settled by blacks, less than half a to agitation of this question of remov-

grace the position of Commissioner of ment committee to give the public the State Land Office for the next another accounting of what they have done and are doing, and real estate Benjamin W. Huston, of Vassar, speculators bordering on Riverside had long held a place in the front Park will do well to be warned by this rank of the Michigan bar. Called by action in the Senate against pushing Gov. Luce to fill the unexpired term their schemes to the point of compelof Attorney-General Trowbridge, his ling the friends of the great general to

The Flint Globe gives the following county, and president of the satute are discouraged over the disappointassociation of school secretaries. His ment of the last two or three years; life has been spent in educational "Farmers, don't grumble too much. work and he will take the office of There are lots of you who can rememsulate that have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such and with particular fitness for the place.

James M. Ballou, of Otsego, will pound; oats at 10 to 12 cents. have at least price, if satisfactory results do James M. Ballou, of Otsego, will pound; oats at 10-to 12 cents, hay at chase price, it satisfactory results do succeed himself as member of the state board of education, because he couldn't help it. His work for the last x years has been such that its state board of education, because he oxen at \$75 per yoke; good horses at continuance is demanded by the state. couldn't afford to buy a pound of tinue in his place on the supreme bench, where he was called by Gov. Luce to take the place made vacant by the death of that most eminent jurist Judge Campbell. The wisdom of that choice is made manifest by the choice of the public and the soldier lawyer will safely and jealously guard the interests of all.

The ticket as a whole is remarkably strong and clean. The republican party can afford to place every name on its bauners and march forward to certain victory in hovember.

The ticket as a deaver of an equality heavy sleigh. And how many of you have gone weeks and weeks without getting a letter out of the office from some and agreeable to fast, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon from, because you couldn't get-five cents to pay the postage," nate and capture of Landsing, will construct the sugar of only radicty; 12 to 15. The no-which is guaranteed to bring

Frederic Items.

potato erop in this section is anything but a failure, large yields are reported from all quarters. Mr. F. Barker harvested some recently that averaged two hundred bushels per

from Detroit and reports the exposition as a grand success in every way,

Miss M. Hanson and Miss V. Jones were in our village over Sunday the guests of Mrs. F. L. Barker, this is a quiet place to enjoy the day of rest. The children are praparing for an

other term of school their young minds having had a rest, no doubt they will enter upon their studies with fresh ligor, we hope they will not be pressed to hard.

Mrs. E. Reed has returned from a visit of two months, at her home in Genesee county. She will again stay mill business at Maple Forest.

Some are already moving out of our village to the camp, to complete lum ber contracts and spend the coming winter in the wilds of the forest soli tudes.

Mr. Murphy fell recently and disocated his shoulder, it was replaced and he is recovering as rapidly as possible: The partridge season has opened

and already some of the inexperienced birds are falling victims to man's in The frost has softened the stable green and the great artist is blending his colors upon the maple boughs,

soon in this locality he will have picture too beautious to behold, Mr. E. Putnam our station agent has secured a supply and left on an extensive trip to the Pacific coast, to see the country and recuperate his health we trust he will have a pleasant jour SUNDRIES.

There are probably some young people in this community who possess nore or lesss talent for drawing, and who only need the opportunity of oul tiviting their talent to make an artis tic and financial success, and achieve fame and fortune by their work. Fo the benefit of such aspiring artists the Detroit Musenus of Art was founded and is now fully equipped for the worl of thorough instruction in drawing painting, modeling, architecture and decorative design. The next term pens on September 15th. The rate of tuition are gauged with reference to simply paying the running expenses of the school, and are probably the low est of any art school in the country. It is calculated that board and lodging can be procured for pupils who desire it in respectable boarding houses at law rates. so that it is anticipated that pupil through the school year for the two principal, items of thition and board, if he is disposed to be econon

cal. Through the generosity of a gentleman a \$1,000 scholarship will be offer ed for two years study in Europe. There will also be other scholarship of a term's tuition in each class. Altogether, art students in Michigan have never had better opportunities for a thorough artistic training, combined with such small expense, and such valuable prizes as are offered by the Museum of Art to sincere workers. Any further information in regard to terms, classes, etc., can be obtained by addressing the Secretary, Museum of Art. Detroit.

The first election held in Tenneses since the passage of the poll tax quali took place last week for county officers Il the counties of the state. dozen negroes voted. The registration law and the poll tax law practically disfranchise the colored voter, as few of them will qualify.

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compounded at Thatcher's drug store A lot of dishes left on the grounds at the reunion, await owners at this

For stationery, pencils, tablets, etc. go to H. C. Thatcher's drug store.

Mrs. Thomas M. Cooley, wife of the judge, died Sunday morning at Ann

Call at H. Mantz & Co's. for the best beef, veal, pork or sausage.

C. D. Culver, of Center Plains and his daughter visited Detroit, and the exposition, last Tuesday.

O. J. Bell, has the finest-line of Ladies' Shoes, in town, ranging from 90e to \$3.75. L. Fournier was in Detroit last week

on business and of course visited the great exposition. H. C. Thatcher has put in a fine

stock of stationery. The farmer's picnic near the old school house to-day, is expected to he

a pleasant affair For pencils and tablets for school

uses, go to H. C. Thatcher's. School opened Monday well attended in every department. There are

183 pupils-already enrolled.

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Miss Vena Jones and Maggie Han son spent last Sunday with Miss May Barker, of Frederic

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completed to the M. C. R. R. near the saw mill of S. H. & Co.

cists on hand day and night to attend Freddiosli, of Blaine, has a year-

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ed 190 pounds. A shropshire. Go to the market of Henry Mantz &

Co., at Comer and Taylor's old stand, to get the choicest meats and freshest We are indebted to John Ballard for

on his farm a mile north of this village. The choicest Chicago beef at the market of H. Mantz & Co., at reduced

beautiful specimens of apples, grown

prices. No scalawag meat cut, but every carcuss prime or extra. Everybody will remember the state

fair at Lansing, beginning next Monday. It promises to excel any former

pians prescriptions, an at the lowest prices, L. Fournier. Mrs. N. Mickelson arrived home Monday, having stopped for a brief

visit at Otsego Lake, on her way from Henry Mantz & Co., propose

any decline in prices, and accordingly have reduced the price of beef and pork at their market. O. Palmer started for Alpena, last Tuesday noon, for the purpose of at-

tending the Congressional Convention for this district. The refrigerator at the market of H. Mantz & Cor, keeps everything in prime condition. Meats fresh and

wegetables as good as when gathered. The oat harvest for this section is about over, and was a very good one, much better than last year's crop.

-Ot. Co. Herald. A. J. Rose wants four agres swamp land plowed and harrowed, at once. The money is ready for a good man

and ox team. Enquire of E. W. Van-A heavy frost did considerable damage to gardens in the village Saturday

night. The surrounding farmers report very little damage. - Ros. News. For first class photographs call at 8 E. Odell's-Studio, opposite the court house. Views a specialty, prices reasonable and satisfaction guaran-

Miss Frank Steckert, Who has been visiting her parents, in South Branch, for some time past, returns to Chicago There are over 400 members belonging next Friday .- Ros. News.

The market of H. Mantz & Co., is as near a part of the conference will near as a pin, and their manimoth regard least 600. The conference will meet frigerator keeps everything sweet. The choicest meats, fruit and vegetables preachers with open drops and free constantly on hand,

All other meats are Give us a cell and se meet September 15. It goes without business, remember the saying that Albena will meet the business, remember the preachers with open drops and free chicken coops.—Ray City Times. The market of H. Mantz & Co., is as

Main J. Commine is elected chairman of the Republican county com mittee, for loseo county.

W. H. Smale was in Detroit this week, and took in the exposition. Will Hanson cared for the store during

Julius K. Merz has gone to Bay City to take a position in the dry goods store of C. R. Hawley & Cos, one of the best establishments in the state.

People who attended the reunion at West Branch last year, and Grayling this year, pronounce Grayling far ahead of West Branch .- Mio Mail .

Albert Miller attended the soldiers' ennion at Grayling last week. He was the only old vet, to represent Montmorency county. - Atlanta Trib.

The people of Oscoda and a ljoining countles are going to hold a Fair at Lu-Pure drugs and medicines, carefully Zerne on the 23rd and 24th day of Sepember, 1890. - Mio Mail.

> state printing offic that the charge for printing tickets this fall will be 45 ents per 1,000.

We notice that our Prosecuting Atorney treated the Old Vets at Grayling to some of his eloquence last week. That's right John, let 'em have it .- Mail.

Thos. G. Woodward on Wednesday dug 64 good-sized potatoes out of one hill, which fact was witnessed by Henry Devarmond and ye editor. How is that for unfertilized plains?

The frost that visited this section ast Friday night ent some of the corn was not hard enough to do extensive damage. - Otsego Co. Herald.

S. Odell has just finished a number of pictures taken during the reunion which are at the head of photographic art, and will be pleasant as remembrances of the occassion.

R. S. Toland, Register of deeds o Tuscola county and formerly publish er of the Vassar Times and other paers, died at his home in Cass City Saturday afternoon, of consumption -Det. Journal

Rev. R. H. C. Sinclair preached his erewell sermon, last Sunday, and on Monday left us for the Theological Seminary at Chicago. During his stay here he has made many friends who wish him future success.

Read the call for the republican county convention, select your delegates with care, and nominate menwho are fitted for the several positions. There is no reason why the republican Blodgett & Byrne have their grading ticket shoulds not be all elected this full if all do their duty.

Last Friday, Henry Hill; received the sad news of the sudden death, of his infant son. in Wisconsin where ceived the day before, reported all well and the shock was therefore more sewere. They are expected here to-day, with the body

Chas. Wilson is threshing around the county at present and was threshing at F.G. Noble's place last week. He threshed 41 ba: of rye in 32 minutes. Frank's rye went about 15 bushel to the acre, while his wheat on the Plains went 12 bushel to the acre, and 34 bushels to the acre on the Cole farm. How's that for Oscoda county .- Min

The friends of O .J. Bell in different parts of the district, are carefully ooking over the situation regarding their candidate for State Senator and feel that he is about the right size for that place, if he can be prevalled apon to accept the nomination if tender-None but the purest drugs and ed. His absence, in the U. P., prechemicals used in dispensing. Physi- vents our interviewing him, but we re sure no better republican will be nominated.

It is worth remembering that no newspaper is printed especially for one person. People who become greatly lispleased with something they find in displeased with solution remember that Frederic, 5. Q. PALMER, to the very thing that displeases them is give their customers every benefit of exactly the thing that will most please somebody that has just as much interest in the paper as they have. It takes all kinds of people to make a world. we are told, and the patrons of a newspaper are made up of elements of the world.-Ex.

The West Branch Herald Times. speaking of the Reunion says: "Grayling was beautifully decorated, most of the stores and residences being covered with flags bunting and evergreens in honor of the old soldiers, Three handsome arches graced the main street built under the directions of the Sons of Veterans, whose artistic taste was praised and much admired; but above all was the genial whole and one additional delegate for a souled manner in which the people of Grayling welcomed their visitors. All were loud in the praise of the able manner in which they were entertained and will always remember it with enoy. 1; Otsego, 2; Presque Isle. Roscommon, 1. C. S. RAMSAY.

Booming Alpena, the largest city in Tenth district away from the Saginaw river, will this year entertain one of the largest and most important gatherings of the year, namely, the Detroit Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. This is one of the largest conferences of the denomination in the United States, and their selection of Alpena as a place of meeting is a compliment to that hustling city. to the conference and there will be others present to swell the number to

The annual School Meeting of chool District No. 1, of Grayling, was held at the high-school room, Monday evening, presided over by W. Havens Moderator, Pro-tem, in the absence of

THE DIRECTORS REPORT. RECEIPTS.

Money on hand Sept. '89.	\$3,255.29.
Rec'd, from sale of Brick,	304.00.
" primary fund,	201.94.
" fir mill tax,	194.50.
woted tax,	- 3,655.16.
f " primary fund	&c. 666.31.
tuition fees,	- 5.00.
Total,	\$7,987,24
EXPENDITURES	
Paid Teachers,	\$2,450.CO.
" Janitor, .	325.00.
". Trustees, -	45.00.
"Insurance;	- 175.00.
Bonds and Int.,	990.00.
Water tax, 2 years,	- 150,00.
" Furniture, -	- 232.31.
" Incidentals, -	67.03.
" School supplies,	150.86.
Wood,	- 59.28
" Sundries	10.44.
Printing.	25.00
and the state of the control of the	

Total; Bal, on hand, The report was adopted. Two trustees were to be elected, in

" Painting,

Heating ap.

Bonds and Ins.

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place of O. J. Bell and R. Hanson whose terms of office expired and on and pointoes and garden truck, but the 7th and 9th ballot, respectively, Geo. L. Alexander and R. Hanson were elected.

> It was decided to have ten months school, as usual, and the following recomendations of the board were adopted, and \$5,000 ordered to be

aised by tax.	
or Teachers wages,	Ç
" Janitor,	- 310.00.
Bonds and Int.	1,355 00.
Insurance,	25.00.
"Fuel,	75,00.
Furnace, -	600.00.
Water tax.	75.00.
" Incidentals,	360.00.
Total,	\$5,000.00.
We are especially pleas	ed to note

the interest manifested by our citizens in the school, which has been brought to a high standard. There is nothing that tends to elevate the tone of any community more, or that speaks with more certainty of the welfare of any

Card of Thanks.

H. Joseph returns his sincere thanks to his friends and neighbors for the many services rendered to him and burial of his wife.

Republican Caucus. Republican of Grayling twp. will neet in caucus at the town hall, on Thursday Sept. 18th at 7 o'clock, p. m. to elect delegates to the county con vention.

Dated Grayling, Sept. 24, '90. Twp. Com. (W. A. MASTERS, A. H. MARSH, W. S. CHALKER.

Republican County Convention

The republican electors of Crawford county will meet in convention, by their delegates, at the court frouse, in Grayling, Saturday, Sept. 20, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating county officers for the ensuing term, for the election of a county committee and for such other business as may properly be presented to the convention.

The townships wi delegates as follows: Ball. - . . . 2. Grayling, - . . 22 Beaver Creek 4. Grove. -Blaine, - 2. Maple Forest, - 8 Center Plains, 4. South Branch, - 2.

W. A. MASTERS. CHAIRMAN SECRETARY.

Twenty-Seventh District Sena-

torial Convention.

The Republicans of the twenty-eventh Scnaterial District of Michi-gan, composed of the counties of Che-boygan, Crawford, Kalkaska, Missaukee, Montmorency, Otsego, Presque Isle and Roscommon are hereby notifield to elect delegates from the respec tive counties to a convention to be held in Cheboygan on Wednesday, September 17, 1890, at 10 o'clock a.m. nominate a candidate for Senator from the district. The several counties will entitled to one delegate for every 500 votes cast at election in 1888 molesy in excess thereof. The several counties will be entitled to delegates as follows: Cheboygan, 5; Crawford, 2; Kalkaska, 2; Missaukee, 3; Montmor-

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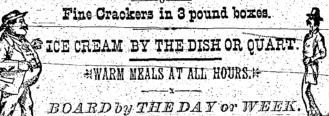
afford to purchase a dollar's worth of Goods in our line until you have seen our stock and got our prices.

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Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

Mortgage Sale.

A. W. CANFIELD.

GRAYLING Arr 1 65 12 00 A.M. M. GRAYLING Dep 1 55 12 00

August Weather.

light frost the 13th, 23d and 31. High est temperature 92°, the 3d; lowest 310, the 23d rain fell on eight nights and seven days, aggregating 1.25 in.

Bay City, 10 50 1 15 GRAYLING, Arr 2 49 5 35 GRAYLING, Pep 2 40 5 35 Mackinaw City, 6 30A, M 9.10 I want to parchase a lot of fat cattle,

slicep at d hogs, for which I will pay a reasonable price. JOHN S. HARRINGTON:

Came into the inclosure of the Sub scriber on Sec. 31, Grayling, Aug. 1, '90). a two year old bull, white with respots; has wide horns. The owner requested to call and pay damages and take him away: E. OSTRANDER, O. W.RUGGLES,

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Mortgage Sale.

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Default having been made in the payment by Go. W. Stambaugh and Sarah Stambaugh, his wife, to the Warrior Mower Co., of Little Fells, New York, dated March 16th, 180, and recorded in the office of the register of feeds for Crawford county, Michigan, on the Sale and where the mount claimed to be due and mortes, is the sum of one numbered fifty and mortes, is the sum of one numbered fifty and mortes, is the sum of one numbered fifty and mortes, is the sum of one numbered fifty and mortes, is the sum of one numbered fifty and is 100 dollars. [4150.681 and no muit or proceedings either at law, or in regulty having been instituted to recover the whole or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage; now therefore, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given, that said mortgage, will be forcelosed by a sale of the land and premises therein described, at public auction, or ventue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Crawford county induced the village of Grayling, Michest bidder, at the rout door of the Grayling, Michest bid said mortgage as for the village of Grayling, Michest bid said and provide the village of Grayling, Michest bid said and premises are described in said mortgage as for the crawford county of the county of craw ford and state of Michigan.

Nared Market Co.,

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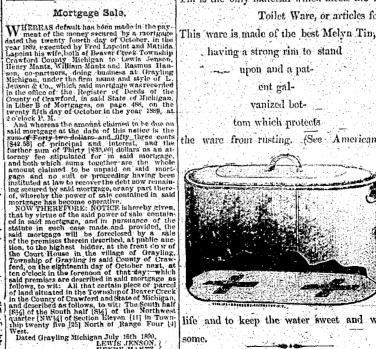
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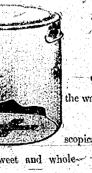
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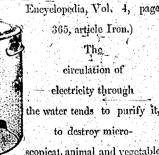
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WORK OF THE SOLONS.

What the National Lawmakers Are Doing at Washington.
When the tariff bill was taken up in the Senate on the 30th, the pending question was on Mr. Carlisle's motion to strike out the wool paragraphs (357 to 369), so as to p wool on the free list. Mr. Daniel addre wood on the free list. Mr. Daulel addressed the Sennte in support of the amendment. Mr. Hawley replied to some of Mr. Daulel's allusions to Connecticut agriculture, and reminued him that the tendency of populations toward towns, and cities was common in all states and nations. The effects of that tendency were modified by keeping up the manufactures, without which the population of Connecticut would

by keeping up the manufactures, without which the population of Connecticat would be reduced. He was convinced that there were more limitholders in Connecticut now than there used to be. The lind was increasing in value, and the population of the State had grown since the census of 1880 by 118,000. The money in savings banks (a fair indication) was growing year by year. The year was then taken banks (a fair indication) was growing year by year. The vote was then taken and Mr. Carlisle's notion to strike out all the wool paragraphs was rejected-yeas, 17, nays, 27—a strict party vore, although Mr. Payne, if present, would have voted, Mr. Slernau sald, in the negative. The bill introduced last June by Judge Gest, providing for the adjustment of accounts of workinginen, laborers, and mechanics arising under the eight-hour law, was passed by the Rouse. The intention of the bill is to secure to employee of the Government pay for time they have been required to work in excess of eight hours a day sincy the passage of the eight-hour law, June 25, 1888.

IN THE BASE-BALL WORLD.

How the Clubs in the Different Leagues

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The Receipts at Northwestern Points Word

The Receipts at Northwestern Points Wore Unusually Heavy.

The crop year for Minneapolis has just-closed, and with the exception, of one year, that of 1888, shows the largest figures in all branches of the market within the city's history. The entire receipts of wheat amounted to 43,393,950 bushels, an advance Ocea but to market within the city's amounted to 43,393,950 bushels, an advance of the property of the control of over last year of 6,000,000 bushels in round numbers. For the same period the ship ments amounted to 10,231,325 bushels ments amounteer-to 10,291,325 Dusnets.
The number of barrels of flour minutactured since September, 1889, is 6,712,052,
That of the period from September, 1888, reaching 5,606,586 barrels. The
corn market showing is the most remarkable of the lot; receipts were 4,451,230 km and an all the lot of The oats total, as well as that of flax, give these results: Oats, receipts 3,360,000 bush 19 1,989-000; flax receipts 38,000 bushels, and shipments 25,000. The Duluth receipts for the year ending Aug. 31-1,532,863 bushels, and shipments, ,005; oats, receipts were 1,579,799 bushels, and shipments 1,589,703.

A political coolness is expected to ensubetween linly and France owing to a failure of those governments to agree regarding the formalities attending a visit of the Frenchsquadrou at the launching of an Italian war-ship at Spezzia.

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Reach Their Houses by Boats.

Owing to recent heavy rains, hundreds of houses on the Austro-Swiss frontier can only be reached by means of boats, and large sections of land have been converted to the laboratory.

Anarchis's Attend a Picnic nic at Clybourn Park, Chicago, to fund to erect a monument to the Hayman ket rioters. Mrs. Throng denvered a char acteristic speech.

"Big Money for Silver Mines A Denver puper says an English syndi-cate, headed by C. C. Morgan, has secured an option on all the leading sliver mines near Aspen, Col., and places the figures at

An Enrolling Clerk's Error. A discovery has been made by the Missouri Attorney General that by a clerical error on the part of the enrolling clerk of the last Senate the entire chapter on fees of the Revised Statutes of 1889 is void.

To Advance the Price of Brandy. It is authoritatively stated in Louisville that the combination in control of the fruit-brandy trade will soon advance the price 10 cents a gallon. One donler there has \$0.000 gallons waiting for the advance.

Canada's Exports and Imports.
The total value of goods exported from
Canada during July was \$12,082,931. The
total value of goods entered for consumption in Canada, exclusive of British Colum bla, during July was \$9,522,667.

Committed Suicide. John Britton, General Manager of the Butler (Pa.) sait and iron works, and at one time quite wealthy, committed suicide at-Pittsburg. He was involved in Anabelal

Atlempts to Burn Tenement Houses Sk attempts were made by incendiaries to birm tenement houses in Brooklyn, N. Y. Amunber of persons were badly burned.

Largest Crane in the World. The largest crane in the world has been placed in position in the Washington (D. C.) navy-yard. It will lift 110 tons.

An Absconder Caught.
Frank Kimball, who on April 2 abscondedfrom Worcester, Mass., with \$33,500 worth
of bonds and cash belonging to the People's Savings Bank of that city, was arrested at New York recently, as he was leaving a French steamer upon which he had returned

to this country. Lively Times Over the Tariff. Alively fight is expected when the tariffi-bill goes to the conference committee, as the Senators are expected to insist on their famendments, and the House conference will-probably be equally firm in their stand-against them.

Want Grant's Remains Removed.
Gen. U. S. Grant's old command, the
Twenty-first Illinois Infantry, will hold
their sixteenth annual reunion at Decatur
Oct. 8 and 9- The, members of the old
Twenty-first will add, that the secretary Twenty-first will ask that the remains of Gen. Grant be either taken to Washington or brought to Hilnois and faid to rest and a monument be erected over them

Shot Each Other to Death.

Hoss Hamilton and Robert Ferguson, of Sanford, Ky., shot each other to death.

Hamilton was walking with his wife, when recognison beckened him to come forward.

Hamilton handed a bundle to his wife, and the way walked together for a few walked. the men walked together for a few yards.

and then almost simultaneously drow their

MUST GO IT ALONE. Unights of Labor and the New York Con-tral Must Fight It Out.

There will be no general strike ordered on he New York Central Road and the other anderbilt lines by the Supreme Council of vanderbit imes by the supreme country of the United Order of Rallway Employes. Such is the decision that has been reached in Terre flaute by that body after a con-terence lasting soveral days. Sympathy in abundance is tendered the Enights of Labor a its fight in support of organized labor, as m is ignorm support of organized raise, is Mr. Powderly states the case to be, but the constitution of the federation will not permit a strike to be ordered on the hypothetal case presented. The report issued by the Supreme Council disposes of federation helm to the Knights by way of a sympathetic strike, and the great interest now attaches trike, and the great interest new attaches o the probable offer of financial assistance the whole matter regarding this contin-cincy is left with Grand Master furgers, nd if occasion arises for financial help and it occasion arises for intactal help to some from the federation, it is he alone who has the power to order a call. Under the strong expressions made in the manifesto it is regarded as likely that financial assist-ance will be forthcoming if the situation conires it. Just how far this offer of as istance, if it really comes to that, on the part of the federation will involve the federation and the New York Central system is a question which time alone can answer, and it was probably due to that fact that the Supreme Council relegated this matter of financial assistance gated this matter of financial assistance the future. It was a fact as well known o Mr. Sargent and his colleagues as it was io Mr. Sargent and his colleagues as it was -io the general public that Mr. Arthur, the chief of the engineers, was and is hostile to the strike on the Control System, and that Arthur and Powderly are not dwelling together in harmony, it the Federation started a strike Mr. Sargent knew that he could not command the support of the engineers. Since this conference has been held members of the Council have not hestered to decourse. Asther as being together the ated to denounce Arthur as being riendly with the railroads.

WHAT THE COUNTIES OWE. Interesting Facts Set Forth by the Cousts

Bureau. The Census Bureau has issued a bulletin n the financial condition of counties. on the innancial condition of countes. The wirk has been done under the direction of. Mr. T. Campbell Copeland. The injulries have been made since June, 1889. The ag-regate bended county debt of Hilnols is il,468,000, a decrease of \$2,660,000 since 1880. Indiana has a triffe under \$6,000,000, nearly one-half of which has been incurred acarly one-half of which has been hicurred during the last for years. Iown's bonded county dobt is \$3,217,000, an increase of \$326,-500. Michigan has only \$1,315,000, of which \$44,000 has grown since 1880. Wisconsin shows \$1,615,000, or decrease of \$465,000. Minnesota has a growled debt, for its coun-ties are now bonded for \$3,120,000, as against 798,000 in 1880. Throughout Indiana, more 5798,000 in 1880. Throughout Indiana, more purificulty in the northern counties, the 2ross debt, is very considerable. Hillions has a large group of counties. In the northern section and another group, consisting of Woodford, McLeun, Livingston, Troquois, Vermillon, and Edgar Counties, without a debt of any kind. The guidance counties of Munoscie, particulture. outhern counties of Minnesota, particu-arly those of Faribault, Freeborn, Mower, "Himore and Houston, together with Wassen, Steele, Dodge, Olmsted, Murrey, Cottonwood, and Watonwan, have, at pres-ment no butstanding debt. The same may be ilso said of the group, formed by Dakota, Soodhuc, and Wabasha Counties. The orthwestern counties of Iowa are some what heavily involved.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLE SCARCE. The Prices Will Bo Unusually High This

Winter.
Fruit and vegetables will be scarce and aigh this year, and those who contemplate backet when winter backet. near-by grops in these lines are a failure this year, and although there is plenty of California fruit coming in the demand is so great for the Eastern markets, as well as for home consumption, that it has a tendency to make prices much higher. In

the fruit line the almost total failure of the truit, line the almost total trainer of the apple crop well be felt by the people generally. The Eastern States have hardly thy apples at all, and will not be able to supply the West as heretotere. Good apples are bringing \$2.25 to \$2.50. Among vegatables, potatoes are causing great anxiety. Careful calculation places the shortage at about 100 000 000 begades and the constitute at the case of th bout 100,000,000 bushels, and the possibility of this record being lowered will depend en-tirely upon rain. Michigan, a great po-trate section, will only have about 60 pc, cent. of an average crop. South Dakota and Minnesota are not up to the average, and Kansas and Nebraska will endy have nough for their own requirements. Toma-oes are plentiful and Illinois stock coming

onions are short and not of particularly displaying the short and not of particularly displaying although the crop is not as large as although the duality makes up for the lack in

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

The Condition of Business Considerably Improve t.
R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

The great relief in the money market in New York caused by the Treasury purchases of 4½ per-cent, bonds, the refusal of the labor federation to take up and extend the strike on the Central Railrend, and the prospect that the Senate will soon reach final action op the tariff bill 'have all tended to improve the state of business. At the same time better crop prospects have brought a distinct reaction in the speculations which most retarded exports. Thus, while the volume of domestic trade continues greater than in any previous year at this season, with bank clearings for August outside New York exceeding last year's by 21 per cent. the outlook for the fature is clearer and brighter. Chicago reports money plenty at 5 per cent. on call and collections casy, a better trade than last year's in dry goods and clothing, a reduction of 75 per cent. it also for a continuated with inst year, 20 per cent, in wool compared with inst year, 20 per cent, in whol compared with inst year, 20 per cent, in what can be taken years of 50 per cent, in what can be crease in cured means, lard, cheese, cattle, hides, and 100 per cent, in hairs.

FARMERS NEED HELP.

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In Many Parts of Ransas They Are in Serious Trouble,
M. Mohler, Secretary of the Kansas State
Board of Agriculture, has issued a circular in regard to the appeal of the farmers of Western, Central, and Northwestern Kansas for seed wheat. Referring to these farm oars, he says:

western, Central, and Northwestern Kansas for seed wheat. Referring to these farmers, he says:

They are of that class of farmers of whom there are many who because of pressing obliquations were forced to sell, their corn for lie to it cours per bushe. Having lost their corn crop this year any many of them their wheat crop, while others have but little wheat, they are reduced to such an extremetry as to make them the objects not only of charity but of the serious and goneous consideration of those who are interested in the future development of that country. The condition of these men is no Tault of their own, they being honest, faithful and industrious, but they are the victims of a saccession of crop failures, the like of which has never been known before and may never occur again. Their condition is further aggravated by being forced to self the product of their labor when they did not have a crop below the cost of production.

PROSPERITY OF THE SOUTH.

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Its Agricultural Products Worth
\$1,000,000,000.

The Bultimere Manufacturers Records
annual review of the erop situation in the
South notes the largest cotton crop ever
produced, and states that furners are less in debt than at any time for twenty-five years. For five years the cotion crop has steadily increased from 6,505,000 bales in 1886-1887 to from 7,500,000 to 8,500,000, the estimate, for the present crop. The price has advanced with the increase in production, the total value of the last four crops, including

cotton seed, being about \$1,500,000,000. The cotton seed, being about \$1,800,000,000. The value of this year's crop is estimated at \$500,000,000, thus bringing the total value for five years up to \$2,000,000,000. White cotton has been thus adding so enormously to the Southern wealth. corn, wheat, onto tobacco, rice, sugar corn, wheat, oats, tobacco, rico, sugar, grasses, fruits, and 'vegotables have made great gains, and while some of these crops—corn, for lostinge—will this year fall a little short of last year, this difference in the corn, yield will be more than counter balanced by higher prices. From all over the South bankers write of the best out look for farmers since the war." The South's agricultural products will this year reach at least \$1,000,000,000, or about \$400, 000,000 more than in 1880.

WHEAT IN THE NORTHWEST.

Ninety Million Bushels in Minnesota and

The Wheat estimate of 20,000,000 bushels for Minnesota and the two Dakotas has un dergone little change during the past to dergone little change during the past ten days. Wheat has been generally thrushed in the southern portion of Minnesota, and returned about an average yield. The juility, however, is inferior to that of last year. In the central part of the State the wheat has been generally cut and is now in the shock. Little or no thrushing has been done, but the crop is an average one. As to quality, No. 1 northern will be the excepquanty, No. 1 horners will be the rule. In Northern Minnesota and North Dakota nuch of the crop still remains uneut, but most of te is believed to be sufficiently ma-tured to withstand the effect of frost. The continuance of rainy weather for the next few days will cause great damaze. Some authorities estimate that the damage dint by frost and ruffis amounts to .10 per cent., while others consider that no serious injury has been done.

The Log Brought Him Ald. Airred Sweeney, agod eighteen years, left his home at Columbus, Ind., early in the morning to hunt squirrels taking his fird dog with him. When one and a half-mile from the city he attempted to put two shell from the city, watermprea to put two spors into his gight Just doing one of them was accidentally discharged, blowing out his right eye; and vendering him unconscious. The dog returned to his home and attracted the attention of the Justice of the boy, who, with friends, started to hunt for him the dog leading the way to where the body lay. Young Sweeney died two hours after being

Siabbed by Italians Shabbed by Italians.

Constable David Stoddard, of Bingham County, Idaho, was cut fo pleces with knives by Italians at Benver Canyon. The Italians, who are employed on the railroad, were paid off Saturday and went on a spree.

They quarreled among themselves, und Constable Stoddard, fearing bloodshed, when the page of the Constable Stoddard, fearing bloodshed, when the control of the control band. constants stonard, rearing monosticutive to preserve order. The entire band turned upon him and killed him with knives, completely severing the head from the body. Six arrests have been made and lynching is feared if the guilty parties are could

Annoyed by Indian Police.
A complaint reached Chamberlain, S. D., that the Government surveying parties now working on the Sloux, Reservation are continually annoyed by Indian police, who arrest the members of the parties and take them to the agencies, where, of course, they are immediately given their liberty. Much, three is thereby-lost, and the surveyors are very litter in denouncing the action of the

Suicido of an Elder.
Addiston Mixter, under mental derange-ment, committed suicide at Norsealk, O. by shooting. He was an elder in the Mila Presbyterian-Church and delegate from the Huron Presbytery to the General Assembly

Harricane in Kentucky. Hundreds of trees were uprooted and

who ran away with a mulatto named Strange and married him in Worcester. Many Douths from Smallpox, At a nicoting of the Hygicale Committee in Paris, Dr. Provst read a telegram from Pernambuco stating that there are \$,000

cases of smallpox in that province and that Irish Bukers Strike.

The bakers at Newry, Ireland, are on a strike. It is feared there may be trouble and the lown is swarming with police. A boycoft has been declared against "black

At the teachers' convention at Madison, Wis., Sapt. Thayer made an address taking ground in favor of State control of the high

Coal Mines Flooded.
Rains flooded the Manunoth Coal Company's mine, near Greensburg, Pa., and one man is known to have been drawned. Several others are missing.

Put Up the Price of Beef. risen from 50 cents to \$1 per hundred. Strike of the Chicago switchmen the cause.

Commodore Chubb Dea 1. Commodore Chubb, Harbor Master at Gal-veston. Tex., died from heart disease at Posts Mills, Vt., aged 84.

Completed to the Black Hills.

The Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Railway survey is now completed from Chamberluin to the Black Hills.

A Short Hop Crop.

It is reported that the hop crop, especially in New York State, will be short this year. THE MARKETS.

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CATTLE-Prime	5,00	0	5.50	
Fair to Good	4.00		5.00	
Common	3,00			
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WHEAT-No. 2 Red			1.05	
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CATTLE-Shipping	3.00	(0)	4.75	
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THE SENATE AND HOUSE

WORK OF OUR NATIONAL LAW-

Preceedings of the Senate and House of Representatives — Important Measures Discussed and Acted Upon—Gist of the

Business.

Mr. ALDRICH (Rep.) introduced a resolu-tion in the Schute on the 25th-to fix a time for voting on the tariffull. The resolution, for voting on the triff bill. The resolution, at the suggestion of Mr. Gorman (Dem.), was modified so as, to continue the general discussion up to and including Wednesday, Sept. 3, to have five induces debate on Triutsday, 4, Friday, 5, and thereafter for consideration of the bill, and amendments without debate, then three hours to be allowed to each side for general debate, and the final vote to be taken on the passage of the bill. The matter was not disposed of. Congressman Lowis F. Watson, representing the Twenty-sevent Pennsylvaniar District, died suddenly at his hotel, and as a mark of respect both houses adjourned. The Senate Committee on Postal Affairs decided to make the bill to cities where the postal receipts amount to \$5,000. In the Squate the proposition offered of

Note on the turiff bill was agreed to on the 26th. The conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill was agreed to. The tariff bill was then taken up, the question being on the lead paragraph, to which Mr. Coke had offered an amendment to make the lead extracted from silver ores free of duty, and Mr. Plumb had offered one reducing the duty on lead ore and lead dross from one and one-half cents to three-quarters of a cent. Before proceeding with that paragraph Mr. Plumb gave notice of an amendment to the bill, which he would offer at the appropriate time. The amendment was read, it is, with some few modifications, the bill for reciprocity with Canada, introduced by Mr. Butterworth in the House of Representatives. Senator Plumb proposes to restrict the operation of the reciprocal arrangement to manufactured articles and ninerals. In the House the cutted day was

the operation of the recipiocal arrangement to manufactured articles and interest. In the House the cutter day was spont in wrangthig over parliamentary operations. The delay was caused by the oppositions. The delay was caused by the oppositions of the compound-had still sale that the conting to a vote.

This feature of the tariff debate in the senate on the 27th was the speech of Senator Cish Davis, of Minnesota, in theor of reciprocity with South American countries. He spoke of the general impression that the country was entering upon an era of unexampled material, prosperity, and said that the renewal of prosperity was largely the result of wise legislation enacted (the silver bill) and to be enacted (the tariff bill). He thought that the tariff bill should be anequed in the direction of reciprocity so as to secure American farmiers, trade, with foreign nations, especially with South America, Central America, Mexico, and the West India Islands, But there was one them.

America, Central America, Mexico, and the West India Islands. But there was one item in the bill of extraordinary importance to the people of Minnesota: that was the item of binding twine. In his-opinion that article should go on the free list and should be subject to no duty or tax whatever. The matter affected the farmers of every State in the Union. It affected the people of Minnesota to the amount of nearly a million dollars a year. The entire business, including the sources from which that commodity was supplied, was governed by a combination of all, or substantially all, the manufacturers of cordage and binding twine. They were the first meet of protestion. They were unply able to protect, themselves and to spoliate the world. They were amounted in the substantial trusts, and certainly the Senate should not legislate in favor of men under the ban of outlawry. The Hones spent the entire day again in wrangling over parliamentary points.

THE long-expected reciprocity amend ments to the tariff bill were introduced in the Senate on the 28th by Senator Aldrich. The viral one relates to Sugar, molasses, coffee, tea, and bildes. It is set forth in the declaratory statement that the object is weder-galax...The Pepaldian in control with the condensate the discretion of Controls and west salls. The residual uncerts and inposing certain duties on specified articles at
a given time-July 1, 1891-if countries
tacting the beneat of the Ented
States harkets do not reciprocate.
The only thing left to his judgment is
the time of this suspension and that is a
necessary discretion. The sagar duties are
set forth in detail in the aneidment in order to prevent any ambiguity. The time
given the various countries no open up their
markets is shorter than has been heretofore,
talked about. Assuming that the tariff bill
will be in effect Oct. 1, it would be nine
monitis. The relation of sugar to reciprocity is still to be determined. The second,
amendment in relation to fish is juryly
retaliatory and is almed at Canada. In the
House, after four days of fillustering, the
bill regulating the manufacture and sale of,
compound lard was passed. 196 to 31. The
House also passed the bill establishing the
fish thour day on all Government works.
Mr. BLAIR presented in the Senate on

cight-hour day on all Government works.

Mr. BLAIR presented in the Senate, on the 29th, a memorial of the Women's Nattonal-Industrial League for the suppression and punishment of the 'samed assas sha known as the Pinkerton detectives. Referred to the Judiciary Committee. Mr. Edmands of based, the following concurrent resolution, which went over for the present: Resolved, That when the two loases adjourn the 19th of September, 1890, it be to anect the 19th of September, 1890, it be to anect the 19th of September, 1890, if be to anect the 19th of September, 1890, if the County of St. Charles and the County of St. Louis, in Allssouri, was reported by Mr. Yest, and passed without amendment. In the House, the first bill considered was slate which has been pending for the last sixteen weeks—the omnibus Southern warfalms. bill: Mr. Thomas (Wis.), who had objected to its passage on the ground that some of the claimants were disloyal, offered a substitute striking out the objectionable features, and by unanimous consent it was agreed to. The bill carries about \$350,000. MR. BLAIR presented in the Senate,

THE FIELD OF LABOR.

Nearly all Denver stores now close at

Minneapolis has a co-operative furnishing company. Some union brick-layers at Boston get 42 cents an hour.

Plitsburg steam-fitters won nine hours, ten hours' pay.
A co-operative society in Bresslau has forty-three stores.

The San Francisco Coast Scamen's mion has 4,200 members. In Pittsburg 18,000 men are employed in thirty-eight iron mills.

San Francisco sewing, girls have to compete with the Chinese and make The Kansas City city council has adopted an eight-hour ordinance for

city employes. The Dallas Manufacturing company, with \$1,000,000 capital, will stare a cotton-mill at Huntsville, Ala.

The Allegheny Bassemer-Steel com-peny of Duquesne, Pa., has adopted eight hours in all its departments. In the Japanese house of peers just elected there are twenty-two farmers, fifteen merchants, and but one noble-Brooklyn and New York varnisher

urday and \$3 a day for outside and \$2.75 for inside work

The German Typographical National union has gained the eight-hour day this season in Milwaukee, Wis., and Cleveland, Ohio.

demand nine hours with eight on Sat

The cleaners and packers of the New Castle wire nall works have returned to work with an advance of 25 and 15 cents per day respectively.

Pittsburg has 111 of the 268 flint-glass furnaces of the United States, 44 of the window-glass furnaces, and 38 of the 123 green-glass furnaces.

The Example for themptor of Deputies has

The French Chamber of Deputies has passed a bill giving trade unions a stronger legal position than they have ever had in America or England. Seven Angling Statesmen

The devotion of eminent statesmen and high officials to the gentle art of angling is a characteristic which has wonanging is a carracterism which his won-interest where their elequence or their station has not moved stelld people. I have no doubt that many a New-Eng-lander who might have dozed when Webster spoke in the Senate would have followed engerly every syllable as the great man waded the trout brook and somernally uttered sentence after sentsonorously uttered sentence after sent ence of a coming address. Webster the fisherman was more to some of his con-stituents than Webster the premier. One who served in the Senate with Webster, and who is a noted fisherman, has told of Hamlin an instance where a salmon, which he was playing outweighed group of high English officials. Vic

group of high English officials. Vice President, Hamilin, the old Maine hero, was fishing in a Canadian stream and had struck a splendid salmon. A boat approached in which were the English Treaty Commissioners, and the visitors were to be presented to the late incumbent of the Vice President's chair. Mr. Hamilin was meeting the crists with the Hamiln was meeting the crisis with the vigor and skill of an accomplished angler. The Englishnen, as their boat drew near, saw that he was battling with a noble fee. Wheet told who the gentlemen were, Mr. Hamiln called out: "You must excuse me until I land this sulmon." The threatherton was deferred salmon," The introduction was deferred Englishmen were able to salute not only the Vice President but the conqueror of a kingly salmon. He decided the question of etiquette off-hand but well-though it is to be presumed that the salmon, would have preferred the following of the Yenerable and accepted rule—drop everything when a caller is announced. Lewiston Journal.

In Town and Hamlet. The seeds of intermittent and billious remit tent fever germinate and hear evil fruit. No community has altogether escaped it. In pop ulous wards of large cities bad sewerage causes ulous wards of mrgo cutes had sewering causes it, and in their submiss stagiant pools in aunkon lots breed it. There is at once a remedy and a means of prevention. Its name is Rostetter's Konnach Bitters, which is, without peradventure, the most potent antidote in exstence to the malarial virus. Fortified with this incomparable, saving specific, missmatic influences may be encountered with absolute impunity. Disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, begotten by missing tainted water. o ective named, and rhoumath, kidney and blad der troubles are surely removable by its us when it is given a persistent trial.

France Burles All Its Citizens.
It is the law in France for the Government to bury all of its citizens. In that country funerals are a Government monoicly, and the undertakers are military officers, ranking usually as majors or captains. The finer the funeral the higher the rank of the official in charge, who is dressed, as a rule, in black velocity of the official in charge, Franco Buries All Its Citizens. who is dressed, as a rule, in black velvet, with much gold lace, a sword and received. The Burial Bureau in Park occupies one of the largest buildings in the world. If you die there your rela-tives and friends are not consulted at all as to your functal. The Bureau, wpor the police, takes its own steps to find out the social position and means of your

family.

In accordance with its information on these points the funeral is ordered. If the Bureau decides that you ought to have a first-class funeral, you are coinpelled to have it whether or no, and if i is not paid to my mountly the family goods will be confiscated. The sort of funeral chosen for you will be one of eleven classes: as the Bureau may direct, the expense descending from \$5,000 for a first-class burial to \$12 for a tenth-class interment. Paupers come in the elevnothing.—Cor. Washington Star.

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